

Toys Needed for 11th Annual Analeh Holiday Toy Drive

For the first time in its 11-year history, the Analeh Holiday Toy Drive will have a drive-through toy collection on three different days: November 28 and 29 and December 5. In past years, the toys have been collected at a community banquet, which will be virtual this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Those wishing to support the Toy Drive with a new, unwrapped toy for children ages 5-12 (or a gift card for teenagers) can bring their gifts on one of three dates – Saturday, November 28, Sunday, November 29 or Saturday, December 5 from 12-5 p.m. – to The Hispanic Health Council Drive-Thru Toy

Collection Site, 175 Main Street, Hartford.

Monetary donations are accepted, as well, and supporters may donate online in advance through the United Way of Central and Northeastern Connecticut at app.mobile-cause.com/form/8cl0yg?vid=dw6k8.

The Toy Drive is organized annually by the

team behind El Show de Analeh, the popular regional Latino variety television program which airs every Saturday at 11 a.m. on Univision and UniMas Channel 18. In its first 10 years, the initiative has provided toys or gift cards to more than 2,000 Connecticut and Western Massachusetts youngsters.

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Free Drive Through COVID-19 Testing this Saturday

With a dramatic resurgence in the number of COVID-19 cases reported in Connecticut during the past weeks, a special Drive-Thru Testing site for the virus will be held this Saturday, November 21, from 10am - 2 pm at the Xfinity Theatre (formerly the Meadows Music Theater), 61 Savitt Way, in Hartford's North Meadows area. There is no charge to be tested, but pre-registration is strongly encouraged to speed up the process. Call 860-550-7500 and then dial 0. Testing without pre-registration will be also available. This special COVID-19 testing opportunity is sponsored by Charter Oak Health Center, the City of Hartford and the Connecticut Legislature's Black & Puerto Rican Caucus.

There will also be free testing in Hartford TODAY, November 19, from 10 am - 4 pm at Naylor School, 639 Franklin Avenue and Betances Magnet School, 42 Charter Oak Avenue; and TOMORROW, November 20, from 10 am - 4 pm at MD Fox School, 470 Maple Avenue.

Other Hartford Testing Sites

- Hartford Healthcare, CT Convention Center, 100 Columbus Boulevard; 7 days a week. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Drive-thru and walk-up testing is available. For more information, call 833-621-0600
- St. Francis Hospital, 1000 Asylum Ave. Monday-Friday, 8am - 4:30 pm; Saturday, 8 am -12 noon. For more information, call 888-786-2790.
- CVS Rapid Testing, Arroyo Rec Center, 30 Pope Park Drive; Monday - Saturday, 8:30 am - 3:30 pm. Appointments required. Call Hartford 311 at 860-757-9311 (mon-Fri, 8 am - 5 pm)
- CVS Pharmacy, 479 Blue Hills Ave.: Drive-thru only. Register online at cvs.com/minuteclinic/covid-19-testing.

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Community First School Ribbon-Cutting

Although Hartford's new Community First School (CFS) opened for the first time in late August of this year, the school held its official ribbon-cutting ceremony last Tuesday, November 10. Teacher Marisha Watts is shown cutting the ribbon with students Trinity Holmes, Sierra Cicero, Chad Haynes, Aaliyah Ware and Zayden Brown. Other students at the school (not pictured) include: Zori Brown, Malaysia Lozado, Trinity McDaniels, Daisy Thompson, Addison Gladden and Edwin Martinez. Located at 60 Love Lane in the Swift Factory complex, CFS seeks to expand and broaden its students learning experience by utilizing the resources available in its neighborhood, such as the Ebony Horsewomen Equestrian Center. (Hart photo)

Hartford...Once Upon a Time



City youngsters crowd into and around the Pope Park pool in this undated photo. Pope Park is named after Hartford bicycle manufacturer Albert Pope, whose factory was located close by. The park was built on farmland that was owned by George Bartholomew. Pope originally purchased the land to create a housing subdivision but soon changed his mind and hired the Olmsted Brothers, the most famous landscape architects of the 19th century, to lay out a park along the banks of the Park River. When the river was put underground, the park lost its cohesion and parts of it are rarely used. (Photo courtesy of the Hartford History Center, Hartford Public Library)

NEWS BRIEFS

Foodshare Food Distribution Extended through Nov. 24

Foodshare will continue its biweekly distribution of free food at Rentschler Field, 615 Silver Lane, East Hartford, this Thursday, November 19, and Wednesday, November 25, from 8:30 am - 12:30 pm through November 24. The distribution is open to residents of Hartford and Tolland counties who have been economically burdened by the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

KNOX Harvest Fair This Saturday

KNOX, Inc. will hold its Annual Harvest Market on Saturday November 21, from 10 am – 2pm in the organization's greenhouse at 75 Laurel Street. A wide variety of locally grown and made foods and other items will be on sale. In addition, the Hartford Urban Gardeners Society (HUGS) will also announce the winners of their 2021 HUGS Award at 1pm during the event. Over 20 nominations that were submitted from throughout Hartford in three categories (private/home, public/business, or community/organization) for their gardening and landscaping efforts. Admission is free. You must wear a mask.

Free Coats For Kids November 27

The CONNECTICUT KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, Cathedral of Saint Joseph Chapter will host a give-away of winter coats for children on Friday, November 27, from 10:00am to 1:00pm at the Cathedral of Saint Joseph (use rear entrance off Asylum Avenue), Hartford Coats will be given out on a first-come, first-serve basis while supplies last. Each child must be in attendance and accompanied by an adult. One coat per child. Adult must know child's coat size. If you are driving, please park in the Cathedral parking lot off Asylum Avenue. For questions and more information, contact Mike McGarry, Grand Knight, Cathedral of Saint Joseph, 860-422-

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Black Art Heals Hits the Road

This year, Kamora Herrington (above, standing, third from left) and other local artists and activists have held several Black Art Heals festivals at Kamora’s Corner on Sterling Street in Hartford’s Upper Albany neighborhood. Now they’re taking their message on the road up and down the Eastern Seaboard. “We are HERE, and we’re stepping into this tour, in all the beautiful and uncomfortable places that exist in America 2020,” said Herrington. “This is why this tour is so important, to focus on the connection and healing that is Black Art, in all forms.” The group left from Herrington’s Hillside Avenue home Sunday morning, November 15. First stop was Virginia Beach, VA. Other stops include Baltimore, MD; Charlotte, NC; Atlanta, GA; Montgomery, AL; and New Orleans, LA. The final stop will be on November 25 in Philadelphia, PA. (Hart photo)

HELL ON WHEELS

Now you see ‘em, now you don’t: Tire thefts are on the rise in Hartford

COMMENTARY BY ANNE GOSHDIGIAN

One afternoon earlier this week when I was driving up Shultas Place at a point midway between Maple and Franklin Avenues, I pulled over and took out my phone to photograph something I’d heard about but had never seen up close. Across the street a late model Honda Accord sat at the curb, stripped of its tires and wheels, back end elevated and undercarriage supported by those plastic milk crates that are always stacked up outside of convenience stores. It was a funny/not funny sight and I wondered how it must feel to come outside and discover that your ride had been raped while you were sleeping.

Back home, I posted the pic on my Facebook page and shared it to one of the Hartford-centric pages, fueled by shock and outrage mixed with satire and irony, and added the caption, “Welcome to Hartford. We hope you’ll stay awhile.” It drew attention, reactions, and comments almost instantly, and within 24 hours the post had been shared by others nearly 600 times and the comments exceeded 300. That’s when I found out that these snatch-and-run missions, which are nothing new, are more widespread than

I imagined. Reading the comments and re-posted shares there was tale after tale from wheel-theft victims, or their friends and families—most of them Honda-owners. “Yup, same

comments.

Hartford isn’t the only place where this is happening but it’s the epicenter of the region for this crime. In the city there are many neighborhoods where there’s no place to park but the street; which is where these thefts commonly happen—usually in the middle of the night. Car alarms and wheel locks can be deterrents, but a lot of people said that the “pit crews” often disable or cut them. In addition, they’re expensive, but nowhere near as expensive as replacing four high-end rims and tires.

It’s also a major factor contributing to the outrageously high auto insurance rates for car owners who have a Hartford address, as opposed to the city’s neighboring towns. Sometimes the cars that get hit are stolen, but it’s more frequent that the thefts happen right in front of the vehicle owner’s home.

It turns out that the Honda in this photo belongs to a guy who lives in the building it sits in front of. A rude awakening for anyone who’s worked hard for the money to buy a nice set of wheels. At this point, off-street parking—if you can find any—is the best way to go.

thing happened to me. I have an Accord Sport, too.” “If you have a Honda or Nissan and park on the street they will get you!” “That year Honda rims are currently the most stolen joints out there.” “My friend in the west end had her tires stolen twice. The thieves disarmed the alarm. The police told her to ‘purchase non-racing tires.’” “Spotted two guys stripping a car at 4:30 a.m. today.” “Same thing on Monroe Street the other day, and it sat there for over a week.” “My neighbor on Congress Street couldn’t be bothered to park her car in the garage. This happened twice to her Acura!” There were dozens more of similar





Politically Speaking

A Fresh Look at Issues Facing our Region & State

BY MIKE MCGARRY

Can Hartford’s Republicans Come Back?

Despite many Republicans not being too fond of President Trump (he got only 120 votes in this year’s Republican Primary), in the presidential election earlier this month, Trump got almost 4,000 votes in Hartford.

So, what this says is that if someone in the local G.O.P. could get those 4,000 votes, a good case could be made to them that, logically, the City Council should have a couple of Republicans representing those voters.

Like Trump or not (and this reporter was never on board with him), those who voted for him are apparently against the leftward tint of some of Biden’s supporters. Especially the Working Families Party’s current City Council members. Usually, they loudly take the left of center positions. The extreme positions of the left wing (and the Working Families Party) didn’t work out so well in the recent national election and, one would think, in Connecticut as well, where our governor touted the middle-of-the-road candidate, Biden.

The problem for Republicans is the party’s state leadership. Under State Republican Chairman Romano, the party has rejected any real effort to reach out to Connecticut’s cities. He claimed

that money and time spent in the cities would be more effectively used in the suburbs. Well, it didn’t work out that way in 2016, 2018 or 2020. This year, dozens of towns went Democratic.

Statewide Republican constitutional candidates (governor, treasurer, secretary of the state, etc.) cannot win unless the G.O.P. gets around 38% of the vote in the state’s cities. Those cities include Danbury, Norwalk and Stamford that occasionally vote Republican. But, if you balance them off against very few votes in Hartford, Bridgeport and New Haven, down goes the ship.

So how do the Republicans gain more support in those cities? How about finding those Trump voters, as mentioned? How about finding an urban issue to work on, such as the high insurance rates in cities? Why not join with middle class homeowners in urban areas who feel cities already have enough social services, especially housing.

Governors Rowland and Rell did okay in the stste’s larger cities because they actually cared about them and it showed.

The point is this: as we bid farewell to the current chairman of the G.O.P., what will his successor do to attract urban sporters?

Library’s Annual Fundraiser Goes Virtual

Beyond Words, Hartford Public Library’s annual signature fundraising event, will move this year from downtown to the comfort of your home.

The virtual event premieres Thursday, December 3, 2020, 7:00 on the Library’s YouTube channel, a compendium of library videos, including our acclaimed Baby Grand Jazz series, children’s programming, classes for adults and more.

- Go to register for the event: hplbeyondwords.com/register
- Go to donate to the event: hplbeyondwords.com/sponsor-donate
- Go to subscribe to HPL’s YouTube Channel: youtube.com/user/HPLCT?sub_confirmation=1

Beyond Words 2020 will be a virtual experience produced by MediaVision Creative, a part of Connecticut Public Media. The 20 to 30-minute video will delve deeply into the life of HPL, highlighting stories of the people it serves, those who devote their lives to the library, and authors who have drawn their inspiration from libraries.

Critically acclaimed and bestselling writers Wally Lamb (the honorary chair of Beyond Words), Julia Alvarez, Amity Gaige, Christina Baker Kline, and Jean Kwok will highlight the event.

Virtual Discussion on Affording Childcare TONIGHT

Connecticut United Ways are coming together for a four-part virtual Town Hall series revealing major trends in the 2020 ALICE (Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed) Report.

The first in this series will be held online tonight, November 19, 2020 at 5:30 p.m.

To register, go to app.mobile-cause.com/form/MDyB-w?vid=e7nku or text 2020ALICE to 41444.

In early September, Connecticut United Ways released the fourth edition of the ALICE Report, a study on financial hardship.

The 2020 ALICE report revealed that even before the onset of COVID-19 Pandemic, 38% of

Connecticut’s households lacked the income to pay for necessities such as housing, food, child care, health care, technology and transportation.

The report further demonstrates the now exacerbated economic vulnerability of many Connecticut residents, who, in addition to dealing with longstanding financial challenges, are now also struggling with furloughs, job losses and an inability to pay bills and provide for their families.

Connecticut United Ways Virtual Town Hall will bring together four subject matter experts to discuss solutions that can help our state better meet the child care needs of children and families.

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Letters to the Editor

Concerns About 5G Installation

The following is an excerpt from Hartford resident Mary Sanders’ testimony before the State of Connecticut Public Utilities Regulatory Authority on Monday, November 2.

I want to express my concern over the installation of the small cell wireless telecommunications facilities in Hartford. I am submitting the following information that can be found online, to show merit for my concern.

“The 5G appeal – Scientists and doctors call for a moratorium on the roll-out of 5G. 5G will substantially increase exposure to radiofrequency electromagnetic fields RF-EMF, that has been proven to be harmful for humans and the environment.

The 5G Appeal was prepared in 2017 by scientists and doctors who are urgently calling for the EU to halt the roll out of 5G due to serious potential health effects from this new technology. 5G will substantially increase exposure to radiofrequency electromagnetic fields (RF-EMF) on top of the 2G, 3G, 4G, Wi-Fi, etc. for telecommunications already in place. RF-EMF has been proven to be harmful for humans and the environment.

As of October 19, 2020, 407 scientists and medical doctors have signed the appeal. The 5G Appeal is still open for endorsement for scientists (PhD, pro-

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fessor) or medical doctors (MD). Please contact professor Rainer Nyberg or assoc. professor Lennart Hardell.

The appeal was initially submitted in September 2017 to the European Commission. The 5G Appeal note that with the ever more extensive use of wireless technologies, nobody can avoid being exposed. Because on top of the increased number of 5G-transmitters (even within housing, shops and in hospitals) according to estimates, “10 to 20 billion connections” (to refrigerators, washing machines, surveillance cameras, self-driving cars and buses, etc.) will be parts of the Internet of Things.

During the recent years over 240 scientists from more than 40 countries have expressed their “serious concerns”, via EMF Scientists Appeal, regarding the ubiquitous and increasing exposure to EMF generated by electric and wireless devices – already before the additional 5G roll-out. The over 240 scientists refer to the fact that ‘numerous recent scientific publications have shown that EMF affects living organisms at levels well below most international and national guidelines’. Effects include increased cancer risk, cellular stress, increase in harmful free radicals, genetic damages, structural and functional changes of the reproductive system, learning and memory deficits, neurological disorders, and negative impacts on general well-being in humans. Damage goes well beyond the human race, as there is growing evidence of harmful effects to both plants and animals.”

Another article comes from ComputerWeekly.com, IT Management April 2019

“Mobile phones and health: is 5G being rolled out too fast? By Crina Boros Investigate Europe and Bill Goodwin, Computer Weekly

“There is an ongoing debate about whether the telecoms industry and governments are rushing to implement the society of tomorrow, without fully scrutinizing the long-term health effects of the electromagnetic radiation produced by 5G.

The Swiss Foundation for Research on Information Technologies in Society (IT²IS) is an independent, non-profit organization that researches the

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Hartford is in desperate need of trees. According to an urban tree canopy assessment, our tree canopy only covers 25.1% out of a potential 53.9% of the city. Our parks support groups have been working on creating master tree plans to do our part. The City’s Forestry Division and the Tree Commission have provided a lot of support in the manner of creating an inventory and recommended list of tree species for a variety of locations.

The Elizabeth Park Conservancy was accredited as a Level 1 Arboretum in 2019 by the ArbNet Arboretum Accreditation Program and the Morton Arboretum. The Arboretum is named after local Architect Tai Soo Kim, whose donation resulted in the planting of 70 new trees.

In 1988, the Bushnell Park Foundation began a "Trees in Trust" campaign. A plan was developed to plant more than 200 new trees and install an underground sprinkler system. In 2014, an updated inventory of the trees was completed. And this year a campaign was created to help cover tree maintenance.

The Pope Park Designated Fund recently completed its tree plan. The purpose of the Pope Park Tree Planting Master Plan was “to develop plans and create a plant list identifying removal of existing dead, dying, or diseased trees, recommend priority tree planting within

the next three years, and propose additional tree planting within the next 25 years. The intent is to ensure the park’s tree canopy remains continuous throughout the next century while introducing a diversity of species to combat the threats from known diseases and pests, and to adapt to the warming climate.”

If you would like to see it, go to shadleyassociates.com/pope-park-1.

The Friends of Colt Park is now working to create a tree plan that supports the City’s Tree Canopy Plan. It will include the historic components of the park, provide the shade our visitors desire, and facilitate donors for new trees. Colt Park was established in 1905, and most of the trees were planted in the 1860’s. Due to age, disease, and windstorms, we’ve lost many trees and expect many more to die in the next 10 years. The Friends of Colt Park are calling on the community to join this initiative by donating to a crowdfunding campaign or volunteering in the effort. If the campaign reaches its \$6,875 goal, the project will receive a matching grant from Sustainable CT’s Community Match Fund, an innovative resource for public, community-led sustain-

ability projects. For project details and to donate, please visit: https://www.patronicity.com/project/colt_park_tree_plan#!/.

Like I said last time, you may not be a tree hugger, but I bet you love that shade!

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The Hon. Foye A. Smith, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Hartford Probate Court, by decree dated November 16, 2020, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

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Weighing in on Peruvian Political Crisis

On Friday, November 13, a group of local Peruvians gathered at the State Capitol in Downtown Hartford to voice their concerns about the ongoing political crisis in their country. For several years, Peru’s executive and legislative branches have been waging a struggle for power. The latest stage in the conflict came to a head last Monday, November 9, when the country’s Congress impeached former President Martin Vizcarra over charges of corruption, which he has denied and said the allegations are politically motivated. Manuel Merino was installed in Vizcarra’s place as interim president, sparking several days of large and sometimes violent protests in Peru during which two people died and close to 100 were injured. The sign held by Victor Espinoza (above left) calls on Peruvians in Connecticut to “Reject the illegitimate government of Merino.” Also in the photo are Manuel Estrada, Yanina Cuentas, Jose Velasquez, Sofia and Victor Espinoza and Nancy and Elvis Carranza. On Sunday, November 15, Merino bowed to the pressure and resigned. The following day, November 16, Francisco Sagasti from the Partido Morado (Purple Party) was chosen by the the Peruvian Congress to take over from Merino. Partido Morado was the only party to oppose the impeachment of Vizcarra. (Hart photo)



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Library To Hold “Revisiting Thanksgiving and Celebrating The Green Corn Festival”

Hartford Public Library is offering the opportunity for people to re-learn the history around Thanksgiving and celebrate Native American customs and culture. The event, called “Revisiting Thanksgiving, and Celebrating the Green Corn Festival” will take place Monday, November 23, from 6:00 – 7:15 pm via Facebook Live.

Many Americans celebrate Thanksgiving as the peaceful breaking of bread between Native people and European settlers, but what really happened? And what are the Indigenous origins of Thanksgiving pre-colonization? Hear Indigenous perspectives on Thanksgiving, and learn about historically practiced and current day Indigenous harvest celebrations, including the Green Corn Festival.

“We at Hartford Public Library recognize ‘the danger of a single story’ to quote author Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie, and that we should always seek more opportunities to hear more stories, perspectives, and histories to deepen our understanding of ourselves and our neighbors. Thanksgiving is an opportunity for us to hear Indigenous stories in particular, and to look more closely at the roots of this American holiday,” said Liz Castle, HPL’s programming manager.

The panel will feature Natasha Gambrell of the Eastern Pequot Tribe, Kyle Lamphere of the Narragansett Tribe, Yvonne Matthews of the Cree Tribe, Melissa Wesaw of the Schaghticoke Tribal Nation, Sage Philips of the Penobscot Nation, and others, and moderated by Patricia Kelly.

For Pat Kelly, one of the event organizers, this is an opportunity to turn the Thanksgiving narrative away from its Eurocentric focus and towards a greater understanding of the complexities of the relationship between Native Americans and the Pilgrims.

“It’s heartbreaking as a Native American to see how things have been filtered,” said Kelly, president and CEO of Ebony Horsewomen.

The simple, accepted narrative of the holiday is that the Native Americans helped the Pilgrims survived a harsh winter and the two groups celebrated with a meal. The reality is more nuanced, Kelly said. The spread of disease and the harsh colonization efforts on the part of the Pilgrims make the true story a grim one for Native Americans.



Kelly wants to shed light on the Green Corn Festival, an ancient Native American celebration. In addition to the panel discussion, there will be music, poetry, and dance. She wants to shows that there is more to Native American life in Connecticut than legends and casinos. “It’s time for the Native Americans to come forward,” Kelly said.

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- CVS Pharmacy,690 Wethersfield Ave.: Drive-thru only. Register online at www.cvs.com/minuteclinic/covid-19-testing.
- Charter Oak Health Center, 21 Grand St.; Monday - Friday, 8:30 am - 5 pm. For more information, call 860-550-7500.
- InterCommunity Inc., 16 Coventry St. Testing Monday-Friday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Walk-up and drive-thru available. No appointment required. For information, call 860-569-5900.
- Wheeler Clinic Health and Wellness Center, 43 Woodland St. Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 8:30 am - 12:30 pm (weather permitting). No

- appointment necessary. For information, call 860-793-3500.
- Community Health Services, 500 Albany Ave. Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Appointment required; call 860-249-9625.
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El Informativo Latino

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La tasa de positividad de COVID-19 en el estado es de 5.4% y las hospitalizaciones aumentaron en casi 100 durante el fin de semana.

Actualmente hay 757 hospitalizaciones en el estado.

El viernes, la tasa de positividad de COVID-19 en el estado de Connecticut fue del 6,37%.

Un total de 4.639 personas de las 86.210 pruebas realizadas han dado positivo al virus desde el viernes.

"Nuestros casos de COVID están aumentando", según Lamont. Dijo que el estado probablemente se dirigirá a 100.000 casos acumulativos de COVID-19 para el fin de semana.

Otras 22 personas han muerto a causa del virus, lo que eleva el número de muertos a 4.759.

El gobernador Ned Lamont dijo

que dio negativo en la prueba de COVID-19 tanto el viernes como el lunes.

El gobernador dijo que él y otros miembros de alto nivel del personal están en cuarentena "por precaución".

"Vamos a ser buenos, pero nos cuidamos unos a otros, como una banda de hermanos y hermanas en la oficina del gobernador", dijo Lamont.

El viernes por la tarde, la oficina del gobernador anunció que Lamont se puso en cuarentena después de que su director de comunicaciones dio positivo por COVID-19 y el jefe de personal del gobernador, Paul Mounds, y el director de operaciones Josh Geballe también se pusieron en cuarentena. *By Iris Rodriguez*



La Bodeguita De La Gente

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7937 (E-mail: mikem1944@aol.com).

CRT Offers Job Training in Two Careers

The Community Renewal Team (CRT) is launching two career training programs through its affiliate YouthBuild USA. Residents of Hartford and East Hartford, ages 18-24, can train for a career in healthcare or construction. One program will qualify you as a Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) or Medical Assistant; the second provides construction skills training with OSHA Certification. Both programs will provide a weekly stipend for trainees. A high school diploma is not necessary; you will receive assistance with obtaining your GED. For more information, call 860-560-5308, ext. 227.

Council to Launch Public Safety Campaign

The recent rise of reckless driving in Hartford is no secret. City residents see it every day and night: running red lights and stop signs, speeding and other traffic violations seem to happen on a regular basis. In response to this and other problems and concerns, Hartford City Council has launched an effort to re-examine how Hartford addresses public safety. Input from residents is encouraged. If you are interested in becoming involved in this effort, please contact City Council President Maly Rosado's office at 860-757-9578 or email to maly.rosado@hartford.gov.

MDC Offers Help with Overdue Bills

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Concerns with 5G

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safety and quality of emerging electromagnetic technologies. The foundation’s director and co-founder, Niels Kuster, says the implementation of 5G will use much higher frequency bands than 2G, 3G or 4G to satisfy the growing demand in data rates, but this induces much higher power density in human skin. “Health risks associated with the omnipresent radio-frequency radiation for mobile devices [must be] studied before we expose the whole population [to] ever-rising levels of the electromagnetic fields from this technology” One of the most renowned experts on environment policy in Germany, professor Ernst von Weizsäcker, goes further, calling for the deployment of 5G to be delayed until its risks are understood.

Governments are aware of health fears over technologies. Some countries take the issue more seriously than others. France has prohibited Wi-Fi in kindergartens and restricted the use of Wi-Fi in primary schools.” (Unfortunately, in the U.S. the FCC has not updated the guidelines in 20 years making it too easy on tech corporations)

The health risk debate - David Carpenter is a professor and director of the Institute for Health and the Environment, University at Albany, in the US, and a critic of 5G and its potential impact on health. “In my judgement, we already have clear evidence for elevations in brain and other cancers resulting from excessive exposure to mobile phone, Wi-Fi and other sources of electromagnetic fields,” he says.

He claims that there is “clear evidence” of reduced fertility in both sexes and says some people are electrohypersensitive, showing fatigue, headaches and cognitive disturbances when in the presence of electromagnetic fields.

Carpenter points out that “there has not been adequate study of the adverse effects of electromagnetic fields in general and there has been almost no study of the specific higher frequencies to be used in 5G”.

He says: “5G will place mobile base stations in every urban street in front of about every sixth house. You will not be able to walk down the sidewalk without being

continuously exposed, and most people will have elevated exposure in their homes.”

Biomedical researcher Agostino Di Ciaula, a consultant at the Hospital of Bisceglie in Italy, has studied how the millimetre wave frequencies necessary for 5G can alter genes and cells.

He argues that the low power required by the technology means a higher number of antennas, which, in turn, will increase exposure to related radiation.” (And this statement was confirmed during the PURA hearing by Verizon representatives.) “Results already available should be sufficient to invoke the respect of the precautionary principle...considering the large number of subjects involved in this form of environmental exposure and classifiable as vulnerable,” he says.”

And just last year Senator Richard Blumenthal expressed his concerns regarding these antennas. <https://www.radiationresearch.org/articles/us-senator-blumenthal-raises-concerns-on-5g-wireless-technology-health-risks-at-senate-hearing-youtube/>


I just read additional studies that show pregnant women exposed to higher electromagnetic fields miscarry at much higher rates. Those of us that live in the city and are low income are usually left out of the conversations; we are counting on you to look out for us. The fact that these towers are being installed in inner cities, already rife with pollutants, and unknowingly imposed on vulnerable populations already facing higher rates of chronic illnesses, is also an environmental justice issue. I implore you to halt any further installations and to reverse the approval for the Franklin Avenue tower a couple blocks from my home. It’s not fair to have additional neighborhood risks imposed upon me or anyone else and I see new poles going up all around town to accommodate these devices. I see that more than 300 are in the plans for Hartford. Corporations should not be able to profit by putting others in danger and if all this isn’t properly scrutinized, I fear what’s coming next.

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